

**'ONLY TIME' 'TIL
THE SOVIET WAR
MACHINES 'ROLL'****highest Ranking Czecho-
slovak Officer Tells of
His Escape****SHADOWED BY POLICE****Momentous Decision Was
Whether He Should Or
Should Not Compromise**

(General Antonin Hasal, high-
est ranking Czechoslovak officer
who served as military ad-
viser to Czechoslovak President
Benes until the latter's recent
resignation, believes it "is only
a question of time when the
Soviet war machine starts roll-
ing.")

(Hasal recently escaped from
the U. S. Zone in Germany from
the new "police state" in
Czechoslovakia. He is a veteran
of two world wars. In this first
of four articles he tells how he
was shadowed by the police but
managed to escape.)

By General Antonin Hasal
Former military adviser to
ex-President Benes, of
Czechoslovakia.

There are times in every man's
life when momentous decisions
have to be made.

I had to make just such a de-
cision soon after the resignation of
President Benes. The decision was
whether I should or should not
compromise.

The easy road would have been
to continue under the new "Peoples"
leader, Communist Klement Gott-
wald.

I chose the hard way.

For me a compromise with the
new masters was impossible.

I cannot live under a regime
that suppresses all basic individual
rights, liberty, the right to choose
a government, to criticize it, the
right to criticize your prime min-
ister if you feel such criticism is
justified.

I preferred the ups and down of
life rather than to live under police
state.

The events leading up to my
flight were for me tense and me-
morable.

From the first I became con-
scious that my every move was
suspected. No one who has never
experienced the eerie feeling of
being followed by police cars or
plain-clothed police thugs can
imagine the cold terror that even-
tually grips one's heart.

On June 18, 1948, I was sum-
moned to the office of General
Ludwig Svoboda, minister of de-
fense.

On the way there I was trailed
by a police car. If such was the
attention while I was still in
office what, I wondered, would be
the case when I was fleeing.

Svoboda received me suavely in
his presidential office.

Continued on Page Two

**Dublin Firemen Are To
Purchase Flares, Lights**

DUBLIN, Aug. 9 — Lights and
flares requested by fire police here
are to be purchased by Dublin Fire
company.

The firemen held a meeting on
Thursday evening, with small
amount of business to be discussed.
President H. E. Bishop presided.
There were 32 in attendance.

Members planned to attend a fire
demonstration on August 25th at
Willow Grove.

There were no fire alarms re-
ported for the past month, but
three ambulance calls were re-
ceived.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROSS & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 82° F.
Minimum 58° F.
Range 24°

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 58°
9 " " " 63°
10 " " " 69°
11 " " " 74°
12 noon " 77°
1 " p. m. " 77°
2 " " " 79°
3 " " " 81°
4 " " " 82°
5 " " " 81°
6 " " " 79°
7 " " " 75°
8 " " " 71°
9 " " " 69°
10 " " " 67°
11 " " " 66°
12 midnight " 66°
1 a. m. today " 64°
2 " " " 61°
3 " " " 58°
4 " " " 56°
5 " " " 54°
6 " " " 51°
7 " " " 48°
8 " " " 46°

P. C. Relative Humidity 74
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7:15 a. m., 7:47 p. m.
Low water 1:56 a. m., 2:24 p. m.

**To Offer Courses of
Business Administration**

College supervised courses in
business administration for men
and women, including studies in
business organization and man-
agement, elementary accounting,
advertising, personnel relations, sales-
manship, etc., will be offered at the
Bristol Class Center of the Penn-
sylvania State College. Classes,
meeting two evenings each week,
will be held at the Bristol high
school beginning on September
27, 1948.

The program in business admin-
istration is designed to prepare
students for positions involving the
establishment and control of busi-
ness and business policy. In the
third, fourth and fifth year, options
in the accounting field are offered
to provide training for those per-
sons interested in the accounting
and financial control of business
enterprises.

This newest development of the
Pennsylvania State College Exten-
sion Services, aimed to bring the
campus to the community for the
benefit of adults who wish to pur-
sue post school education, will be
headed by Mr. Alfred E. Lewis, per-
sonnel manager of the Manhattan
Soap Company.

Other courses planned for the
Bristol Center are industrial elec-
tricity, mechanical and production
tool design, accounting, production
management and secretarial studies.
Registration will be held at the
Municipal Building, Bristol, from
August 16 through 26, from 7 to 9
p. m. and Saturday, August 21, from
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Residents from
the Morrisville area can register in
the employment office of the Vul-
canized Rubber and Plastic Com-
pany at the same hours.

For further information students
are invited to contact Mr. Lewis.

**HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS****Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities****CLEANED BY SCRIBES**

At Finland, near Quakertown,
yesterday, a reunion of the men who
served as commanding officers at
Fort Meade, Md., during World War
was held.

After dinner, Norman Geisinger,
of Zionsville, told of his cattle boat
experiences in the last war. Vet-
erans of World War II were also
heard. During the morning, Harry
Brubaker, Mount Joy, and John D.
Roop, of Linwood, Md., delivered ad-
dresses.

Frederick J. Schwab, who has
held the position of president of the
board of directors of Christ Home,
Warminster, and superintendent of
the home for the past 14 years, died
at the home Thursday, Aug. 7.
Mr. Schwab, who was born in
Germany, took the position at Christ
Home following the death in 1934,
of the founder, Dr. Albert Oettinger.
Mr. Schwab entered the home in
1907.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs.
Marie (nee Pfaffner) and four
daughters, Mrs. Ruth Emery, a
missionary in Argentina; Mrs. Marie
Mahnke, of Huntingdon Valley;
and the Misses Clara and
Elizabeth Schwab, at home.

With 83 men and women, repre-
senting the tax payers of the com-
munity, in attendance, the New
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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Tension in Berlin continued yester-
day as Russian-controlled police
arrested and abducted Western
zone police living in the Soviet
sector. In the British and Ameri-
can bizonal areas spontaneous
demonstrations took place in pro-
test over the rapid rise in prices.
Housewives in Berlin, however,
voiced confidence in the effective-
ness of the Allied airlift.

London reported that the latest
reply of the Western powers to
Russian proposals had gone for-
ward to Moscow and that the door
had been kept open.

The Soviet-sponsored draft con-
vention for the Danube was warmly
supported by the same press that
had been backing Marshal Tito
against the Communist Information
Bureau.

Poland and Czechoslovakia have
agreed to build an industrial area
rivaling the Ruhr, a communique
disclosed. In Warsaw delegates to
the Communist-backed International
Conference of Working Youth
demonstrated against the West.

At Lake Success a spokesman
for the United States delegation
stated that this country would sup-
port Israel's application for mem-
bership in the United Nations. It
was reported in Rhodes that both
Arab and Israeli authorities in Pal-
estine feared a surprise attack by

**Arrange Funeral For
Mrs. John T. Smith, 85**

A resident of this community for
the past 70 years died last evening.
The deceased was Mrs. Mary C. Smith,
who passed away at her home, 632
Bath street, in her 86th year. Widow
of John T. Smith, she resided with
her sister, Mrs. Ida L. Hall. Other
survivors are a niece and two
nephews.

The deceased was the daughter of
the late James and Rebecca Mahory.
The officiating clergyman at the
service on Wednesday at 11 a. m.,
will be the Rev. George E. Boswell,
rector of St. James' Episcopal
Church. Service will be held at the
Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter
street, and interment in Bristol
Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday
evening.

**ACCEPTS THE POST
-OF CHIEF OF POLICE****Sellersville Council Chooses
Trooper M. P. Yetter
For Position****F. HALLMAN RESIGNS**

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 9 — First
choice listed for the post of chief
of police of Sellersville borough
was Trooper Matthew P. Yetter,
stationed at Quakertown sub-
station, Pennsylvania State Police.
Last week Trooper Yetter advised
borough council that he would ac-
cept the post. He will undergo a
rigid physical examination prior to
assuming his duties.

Borough council was anxious to
secure a successor for Frank Hall-
man, who resigned as police chief
after serving for 27 years.

The selection of Trooper Yetter,
who has been in the state police
force for nearly 11 years, was made
at the monthly meeting of borough
council. The formal appointment
will now be made. Trooper Yetter
naving accepted his salary will be
\$55 per week and will be increased to
\$60 next year, when provision will
be made in the budget for the in-
crease.

Trooper Yetter lives in Quaker-
town now and has been stationed
there since 1938. He is 34, married,
and the father of two daughters.

Council authorized the purchase
of two lots on Park avenue for
\$250, on which the new National
Guard Armory will be erected.
Council members received com-
plaints from residents of the com-
munity regarding the opening of
water plugs along the Sellersville
streets in the daytime. The com-
plainants asked that council have
this work shifted to night hours.

Another hearing has been re-
quested by Ralph Schlichter, be-
fore the board of appeals regarding
an application that he made some
time ago when he sought permis-
sion to erect new steps in front of
his building on North Main street.
If the additional hearing does not
bring results desired, Schlichter
says that he will appeal his case
to the county court.

"No Parking" signs to be erected
on the east side of Lawn avenue,
have arrived and will be erected
by the borough workmen shortly.

Building permits have been
granted by Frank Hallman to
Walter Saltan and Elizabeth Leis-
ter, council was informed.

Sellersville council will be repre-
sented at the first meeting of the
new association of Bucks county
boroughs to be held at Trainer's
Restaurant, Quakertown, Sept. 28.

REDS ON U. S. PAYROLL

Identifying the Communists and fellow-travellers who are
on the Federal payroll is an important job which the House
Committee on Un-American Activities has plunged into.

But even more important is trying to find out how come so
many pinks and reds have been able to get U. S. jobs under
the New Deal—who let them into the Truman payroll, and who
has been protecting them there.

It's the difference between pumping the water out of a ship—
and finding and fixing the leak in the hull through which the
water is coming.

And in this second part of the job, the Congressional Com-
mittee has run into surprisingly vigorous opposition from Presi-
dent Truman's staff. They are reluctant to discuss the established
fact that Russian sympathizers have been using Federal jobs to
keep Stalin posted about what goes on in Washington—and they
have refused flatly to give out any information about how these
pro-reds got hired, or were able to keep on shifting from job to
job after the FBI or other investigating agencies had identified them.

Moreover, it is now beginning to appear that the Executive
Loyalty Order, which the President issued supposedly to help
remove spies from the Federal payroll wasn't for that purpose
at all; but for the quite different one of bottling up information
about how the spies got there in the first place.

The spy situation in Washington has received a new going-
over by reason of the success of the Un-American Activities
Committee in getting a string of self-confessed former Russian
agents to testify in detail on what secret information they got
from Federal employees, and who they got it from.

That this went on for years under President Roosevelt, and
has continued throughout the Truman Administration, is rather
generally known. Estimates have been made that there are at
least 75,000 pro-Russian sympathizers on the Federal payroll;
and it is perfectly apparent that a large number of these are
so fanatical in their devotion to Communism, as opposed to
the American system of government, that they would not hesitate
to betray any secret which fell into their possession.

This statement of the facts is no mere political opinion ex-
pressed from the Republican point of view. Many distinguished
Democrats, some of them on the "inside" of the Roosevelt-
Continued on Page Two

**DAUGHTER'S CUSTODY
SOUGHT BY FATHER****William A. Popielasz, of
Pennel, Files Action
In County Court****MOTHER DEFENDANT**

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 9 — Custody
of his daughter is sought by a
Pennel man, a writ of habeas
corpus having been filed in the
Court of Common Pleas here.

A Newtown mother, Helen D.
Popielasz, 8 Lincoln avenue, New-
town, has been named the de-
fendant in a petition for a writ of
habeas corpus by the husband,
William A. Popielasz, Hulmeville
road, Pennel.

According to the father, the
child is Betty Jane Popielasz, who
was born February 27, 1943, and is
now in the custody of her mother at
the mother's home in Newtown.
The father, who has been paying a
support order for his daughter, is
seeking the custody of the small
girl.

Mrs. Fannie Rago, Pear street,
Bristol, has named her husband,
Ralph Rago, Lafayette street, Bris-
tol, defendant in an action for di-
vorce. They were married June 19,
1941, in Croydon, by Justice of the
Peace James Laughlin, Bristol
township. They separated May 3
this year. According to a return
made by the sheriff, H. Raymond
Ahlum, the defendant was not found
at his Bristol address.

Dorothy May Steich, of near
Schwensville, has been named
the defendant in an action in di-
vorce by her husband, Edward
Steich, Quakertown. They were
married February 26, 1945, in Elk-
ton, Md.

**Aged Croydon Resident
To Be Buried Wednesday**

CROYDON, Aug. 9 — Striker, 75, wife
of Frederick Stricker, died at her
home, First avenue and State road,
here, on Saturday evening.

The deceased had been a resident
here for 17 years. Her husband and
two grandchildren survive.

The Rev. W. Vernon Murray, pas-
tor of Wilkeson Methodist Church,
will conduct the service on Wednes-
day from her late home at 1:30 p. m.
Interment will be made in North-
west Cemetery, Phila. Friends may
call Tuesday evening. Molden fu-
neral service is in charge of ar-
rangements.

TWO AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks County Rescue Squad
ambulance was used during the
week-end to transport Earl Gray,
Yardley, to Grandview Hospital,
Sellersville; and Joseph Snyder,
Buckley street, to his home from
Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gilbert Edmond Sieberg, Sparta,
Ill., and Elizabeth Marie Mayer,
Horsham.

Frank Edwin Manning, Street
road, and Rose Mary Teresa Hickey,
both of Southampton.

Jesse Francis Schwenk, Red Hill,
and Elsie Taylor White, Quaker-
town.

**VALUE OF REAL ESTATE
SHOWS BIG INCREASE****Worth Put at \$79,570,772
For 1948, Records
Show****TAXABLES INCREASE**

The valuation of real estate in
Bucks County for 1948 has been
placed at \$79,570,772. Fifty years
ago, according to the Commission-
ers' Clerk, Elmer E. Funk, the real
estate valuation was \$36,717,917, or
\$42,852,855 less than today.

The number of taxables a half
century ago was 26,685 while today
the number is given as 50,000.

Occupation valuation is listed at
\$14,280,849.

For many years the occupational
valuation was based on \$90 for
women and \$200 for men, but now
a graduated scale is in effect de-
termining the effect of the value of
one's occupation. The highest is a
banker placed at \$800 and the low-
est is a dependant at \$50.

HULMEVILLE

A luncheon was served on the
lawn of the home of Mrs. Louis
Dunlap, Jr., Friday, her daughter,
Edith, being hostess. The girls and
boys enjoyed frankfurters, potato
salad, sliced tomatoes, fruit punch,
cake and candy.

The following attended: Jane
Frye, Lorraine Keen, Barbara
Chamberlain, Gladys Phillips, "Peg-
gy," Betty and Edward Bilger;
Edith, Nancy, Bruce and Louis Dun-
lap; Howard Dinter, "Billy" Wal-
lace, Croquet and table tennis were
played.

On Thursday members of the
Neshaminy Methodist Sunday
school class, of which "Betty" Bil-
ger is a member, were entertained
at a lawn party and roast by "Bet-
ty's" grandmother, Mrs. Edward
Bilger. Prizes for games were won
by the following: Helen Dain (two),
Florence Worthington, Gladys Phil-
lips, "Peggy" Bilger, Joan Harper,
and "Billy" Gotthardt. Others at-
tending were: the teacher, Mrs. G.
A. Japchen; "Peggy" Harper, Har-
riet Dain, "Dickie" Japchen, Ed-
ward Bilger. The girls and boys
roasted "doggies" and marshmal-
lows, and enjoyed fruit punch.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Marie Russell, Philadelphia,
was recently a guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Richard F. Brackin, Jr., spent
Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs.
Samuel Brackin.

Miss Winifred Larson, Washing-
ton, D. C., is making an extended
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Austin Larson, Sr.

John, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Kenny, recently under-
went an operation in Nazareth Hos-
pital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Bush, who is visiting
on Walnut avenue, was recently a
dinner guest of Miss Hilda Liver-
sidge, Holmesburg, together with
Miss Alice Murray, Torresdale, and
Miss Lorina Cassile, Croydon.

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the
way the Want Ad way.

**Trio of Color Used as
Decorations at Shower**

A miscellaneous shower was ten-
dered Miss Hazel White, Wilson ave-
nue, Thursday evening at the home
of Mrs. Walter Poulette, Jackson
street. The room was decorated
with a shower umbrella with yel-
low, blue and white streamers at-
tached to the gifts. A social time
was enjoyed with a buffet lunch
served.

The invitation list included: Mrs.
Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Edward Mc-
Ilvaine, Mrs. Ryan Louder, Mrs.
Harry Almond, Mrs. Frank Kelso,
Albert Rago, Miss Mary Ann Duf-
fy, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mrs. James
McCue, Mrs. Joseph Genco, Mrs.
Lawrence Stewart, Jr., Miss Mary
Aikens, Mrs. Earl Jefferies, Mrs.
Samuel Downap, Mrs. William
Kelly, Mrs. Mary Profy, the Misses
Audrey Poulette and Marilyn Ker-
vick of Bristol and Mrs. Robert
Van Aken, Jr., Holmesburg.

**KAISER ADDS NEW
TIMESAVER SINK****Unit is Now in Production
At Fleetwings Plant
Here****ATTRACTIVE DESIGN**

Kaiser-Fleetwings Sales Corp. has
announced the addition to its line
of the Kaiser Timesaver Sink, a
high-quality unit which combines
the Kaiser water-powered dish-
washer and Kaiser disposal unit in
a 48-inch steel cabinet. The new
combination is set to retail for
\$369.50.

Equipped with porcelain work
surface, four access doors, full base
shelf, mixer faucet and special
spray attachment, the new sink
combination is now in quantity pro-
duction at the Fleetwings Plant,
here, according to S. D. Hackley,
vice-president and general man-
ager.

The Timesaver Sink has been de-
signed for easy installation, either
in new construction or as a mod-
ernization unit in existing homes.
Prominent builders were consulted
on the design of the appliance,
which requires minimum connec-
tions.

The new Kaiser product is 48
inches wide, 36 inches high to work
surface and 25 inches deep, with a
four-inch splashboard. The top as-
sembly, of porcelainized steel, con-
tains a sink 19½ inches long, 16½
inches wide and 8 inches deep. The
dishwasher, mounted on the right-
hand side of the cabinet, is fitted
with a porcelainized steel lid with
a concealed gasket, which is set
flush with the working surface to
provide maximum counter-space
when the lid is closed.

The white baked-enamel cabinet,
made of welded bonderized steel,
has a black recessed base and is
equipped with a 48-inch base shelf
for ample dust-free storage. Access
doors are steel-insulated. Fittings,
controls and handles are chromi-
um-finished.

Kaiser Fleetwings will continue
to sell the Kaiser Dishwasher and
the Kaiser Disposal Unit as sepa-
rate appliances. In addition, it is
marketing the Kaiser Water-Pressure
Stabilizer, an optional equip-
ment for the Kaiser Dishwasher or
Kaiser Timesaver Sink in areas
where household pressure is in-
adequate.

MONTHLY MEETING

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 9 — The
monthly meeting of Tullytown Fire
Co. is scheduled for eight o'clock
tomorrow evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS**\$50,000 Fire Destroys Dairy Barn**

Norristown — A spectacular \$50,000 blaze today destroyed a barn on
the Frog Hollow Dairy Farm at nearby Plymouth Township. Some 400
tons of oats, barley, wheat and hay went up in smoke along with farm
machinery and an automobile. The farm is owned by Mrs. Rebecca
Altman and operated by Raymond Spierly. Constable T. Mason Osborne
announced he had taken a man into custody for questioning about the
fire and another barn blaze several weeks ago.

Hear Red Army Fortifying Occupation Zone Boundaries

Berlin — Berlin newspapers reported today that the Red Army is
feverishly fortifying the boundaries of its occupation zone with the help
of conscripted German labor battalions. The reports said that Russian
tank units, equipped with rocket guns of the "Katushka" type, have been
rushed to the Western zone borders. Publication of the reports in Western
sector newspapers coincided with a renewed Russian attempt to
convince Germans that the Western Allies are preparing to abandon
Berlin.

Greek Guerrilla Leader Admits Reverses

London — Greek guerrilla leader Gen. Markos Vafthiades admitted
today suffering reverses under Greek Army attacks in northern Greece
near the Albanian border. Despite his admission of losses in the Gram-
mos Mountains, Markos claimed to have inflicted "heavy casualties" on
the Greek Army and said his forces were "liberating one district after
another" in other areas.

**YOUNG PHILA. MAN IS ELECTROCUTED
AT CORNWELLS HEIGHTS AS HE COMES
IN CONTACT WITH 3 TRANSFORMERS**

Leo E. Samulewicz, 22, Had Just Helped Complete Re-
pair of Switchboard at Schutte-Koerting Co. Plant
— Was Employed by Wm. H. Scott Engineering
Co., of Philadelphia — Victim Was a Veteran of
World War II.

**Boil Camp Water As A
Precautionary Measure**

POINT PLEASANT, Aug. 9 —
Water at Camp Ockanickon, taken
from a newly-drilled well, is being
boiled as a precautionary measure,
it is announced.

Camp authorities had tests made
of the water from a new artesian
well, and laboratory reports give it
a first-class rating.

"We had some trouble with an
old well and for that reason a new
artesian well was drilled," Scout
Executive Raymond D. Hoxworth
states. "We are simply being
doubly certain about the new well,
and, as many other camps do, are
boiling all the drinking water un-
til several tests are completed.
The chemists made a second
test and we are certain that the
result will be satisfactory."

"We have absolutely no sickness
from the drinking water. It pays
to be super-careful, and that is why
we are so particular about the
water."

**MISS FLORENCE KIDD
IS MARRIED IN PHILA.****Becomes Wife of John W.
Frings; Rev. Herman
Doh Officiates****TRAVEL TO NEW YORK**

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Bertrill D. Dettleson Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer
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Work of any description promptly
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MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1948

The Republican Ticket

- For President
Thomas E. Dewey
- For Vice-President
Earl W. Warren
- For Representative in
General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Marvin V. Keller
- For Representative in Congress
(Eighth District)
Franklin H. Lichtenwalter
- For State Treasurer
Charles R. Barber
- For Auditor General
Weldon B. Heyburn

DRAWING A LINE

Hostile criticism was certain to
be the lot of the American mili-
tary tribunal at Nuernberg that
conducted the trial of 23 directors
of I. G. Farben, the German
chemical trust. The court found
all the defendants innocent of the
most serious charge, plotting ag-
gressive war, and imposed com-
paratively light sentences on those
found guilty of mistreating slave
labor and plundering. Some were
acquitted on all counts.

In the case of the 12 Krupp
officials whose trial ended shortly
after the Farben proceeding there
was no such leniency. Only one
went free and all but one of the
11 who were convicted—also of
abusing slave labor and plunder-
ing—received sentences of from
six to twelve years.

The Farben verdicts and sen-
tences, in fact, have already
brought criticism on the tribunal
—and from one of the four judges.
In the dissenting opinion of Judge
Hebert, 20 of the 23 directors
should have been convicted of
mistreating slave labor, whereas
the court found only five guilty of
this charge. But he did not con-
tend, as others will, that some or
all of the defendants conspired to
wage aggressive war.

It is worth while, because this
contention will be made, to in-
quire into the reasoning of the
court on this point. The decision
turned on the evidence—the tri-
bunal decided that the prosecution
had failed to prove that the Far-
ben directors actually took part in
a plot against the peace, as the
politicians and militarists of Hit-
ler's regime did. They were, in
the words of the court, "followers
—not leaders."

The decision went on: "If we
lower the standard of participa-
tion (in war guilt) to include
them, it would be difficult to find
a logical place to draw a line be-
tween guilty and innocent among
the great mass of the German
people. It is unthinkable that the
majority of Germans should be
condemned as guilty of commit-
ting crimes against peace."

It is perhaps not unthinkable
as much as it is irrational. Never-
theless, there are degrees of re-
sponsibility in this matter and the
tribunal was right in holding that
a line must be drawn somewhere.
It is significant that the judges
who heard the Krupp case drew
it in the same place.

Another labor-saving device
found in modern homes is short
answers.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol July 21, 1898. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

The dozen or more Bristol men
who are employed at the different
wall paper manufacturing estab-
lishments throughout the country,
are home on their annual two
months vacation.

Are lights are now being placed
on Mill, Bath and Buckley streets
in accordance with the recent con-
tract made between the borough
and the electric company.

Several of the Methodist people
of Bristol have taken cottages at
Simpson Grove.

The work of macadamizing a
portion of Wood and Pond streets
is about finished and the improve-
ments made will meet with gen-
eral approval.

PENN VALLEY—One cold day
last winter a tramp . . . arrived
in Penn Valley and applied to Mrs.
Howard Lovett for something to
eat. She gave him his supper.
He next sought lodging for the
night at Charles Kambic's. Mr.
Kambic kept him all night and gave
him his breakfast . . . He then
disappeared from town . . . One
day last week a distinguished look-
ing stranger alighted from a train
at Penn Valley station . . . He
was none other than the tramp of
last winter. He had come in pos-
session of a large sum of money
(so he claimed) and had come to
reward those who had been kind
to him. He gave Mr. Kambic a
check for \$50 and Mrs. Lovett one
for \$750. . . .

(Following Items from Gazette
of July 28, 1898)
HULMEVILLE—The many friends
of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald R. Reetz
have received a very handsome card
announcing their 25th wedding an-
niversary at their residence in
Hulmeville, on Monday evening,
August 8th. . . .

TULLYTOWN—On Wednesday
evening, the 20th instant, the new
officers of Tullytown Castle, No.

499, Knight of the Golden Eagle,
were publicly installed at Moon's
hall . . . by District Deputy John
Angus and the Bristol team. The
following officers were installed:
Past chief, Morton Bond; noble
chief, Jesse L. Hellings; Sir Herald,
Alvin Minster; high priest, Charles
Henson; worthy band, Harry L.
Moon; worthy chamberlain, Ru-
dolph Vogel; ensign, Marmaduke
Garman; esquire, Charles Carlin;
first guard, James Lasher; second
guard, John Hensor.

After the installation a collation
was served at Cullin's hall, across
Main street. . . .

PENN VALLEY—Onion set grow-
ers in this vicinity have commenced
to harvest their crops. Large num-
bers of tramp onion pullers, who
yearly arrive at this season, have
put in an appearance and are
camped around in thickets and in
vacant houses and barns.

A charter for a steam railroad
has been issued for the section be-
tween the Croydon power house
of the Philadelphia and Bristol
trolley, to the Negus line on the
Bristol pike, to which point the trol-
ley tracks have been built from
Bristol for more than a year. The legal
obstructions placed in the way of
the operation of the trolley to Bris-
tol by the owners of the land can
be removed by the construction of a
steam road, as the law provides for
the condemnation of the land for
this purpose. . . .

Six hundred people went on the
excursion last night to Washington
Park, over 300 being from Bris-
tol. . . . The "Bombardment of
Manila" was postponed on account
of wet weather. . . .

C. L. Donovan, of Bristol, assist-
ant superintendent of the Pruden-
tial Insurance Co., has written more
ordinary life insurance policies dur-
ing the past three months than
any other agent of the company in
the New Jersey district, of which
there are about 50. . . .

Reds On U. S. Payroll

Continued from Page One
Truman Administrations, have been very blunt about the situa-
tion. Men like Attorney General Tom C. Clark, FBI's G. Edgar
Hoover, etc., etc., have warned repeatedly about the conditions.

The bewildering side of the matter is that, as each of the
alleged betrayers of confidential information to the former Rus-
sian spies has been identified, in nearly every case it has turned
out to be someone who has been under suspicion for years. The
Russian sympathizers on Uncle Sam's payroll appear to have
been completely brazen in letting it be known that they pre-
ferred Russia to the country for which they were working.

Again we come to the question: When it became obvious
that these individuals were unsafe from a security standpoint,
why were they permitted to keep on holding jobs where they
had access to confidential matters?

The Congressional Committee has sought in vain for the
answer.

Take one of several cases where employees floated from top-
secret job to top-secret job in the government despite frequent
intimations that they were pro-Russians and were not above
passing along to Russian spies whatever information came into
their possession.

A flat demand was made by the Committee to see the report
about one of those, who had been investigated by the Loyalty
Review Board of the Civil Service. The information was refused
by the Board's secretary.

Demand was also made upon three admirals in a row to
discover why a mysterious letter was sent from the navy to this
employee, telling him he could resign under "honorable circum-
stances" if he did so "promptly." The intimation is obvious,
of course, that something had been learned about him which
would result in a dishonorable discharge if he refused to quit
voluntarily.

All three admirals refused to give Congress any information
about the incident. Secretary of the Navy Sullivan was then
appealed to. He also refused, stating that it was his under-
standing Attorney General Clark had construed Truman's recent
Executive Loyalty Order as forbidding officials to reveal such
matters to Congress.

This employee has been directly accused by a self-styled
former Russian spy as one of her sources of secret information,
while he was working in the Department of Commerce, the War
Production Board, and elsewhere in the government. Congress
uncovered the story. Seeking further information, Congress
appealed to high Government officials. These, apparently with
the backing of President Truman, have refused to give Congress
the information in their possession.

The situation is astonishing from several aspects. One is
that it presents a picture of a National Administration more
interested in hiding its own shortcomings than in helping Con-
gress ferret out the spy-system which, it war develops, may
mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Ameri-
can nation.

Another startling side of the matter is the bland defiance
shown by the executive branch to Congress, in the exercise of
matters of great public importance which are clearly within the
Constitutional powers of the legislative branch.

The Constitution is being largely forgotten in this matter.
The rights of Congress, which means the rights of the American
people (Congress is the direct representative of the people in
their "national government") are being kicked around whole-
sale.

It is Congress, and not the President, which is empowered
by the Constitution to "provide and maintain" the Navy; he
is commander-in-chief, it is true, but that can hardly be said to
take the Navy out from under the Constitutional authority of
Congress.

The exact meaning of the Constitutional provisions author-
izing the President to appoint "all other officers of the United
States" (meaning presumably all the Federal staff) "with the
advice and consent of the Senate," and modified by the further
provision that "Congress may by law vest the appointment of
such inferior officers as they think fit in the President alone, etc."
—all this is somewhat ambiguous; and it has been the source

of much previous controversy and dissention between Congress
and President. It was a matter, for instance, which was deeply
involved in the trial of President Andrew Johnson.

But regardless of the shades of meaning which can be de-
bated, surely no one can seriously argue that Congress is "de-
prived by these provisions" of all "say" about Federal jobs, or
that it is none of Congress' business why dangerous enemies of
the nation were hired, or why persons under suspicion were, at
a psychological moment, asked to resign their commissions in
the Navy.

Trying to argue, as President Truman and his Attorney
General presumably are, in the present case, that Congress has
no authority to go into such matters, or at least no authority to
force the executive department to surrender pertinent informa-
tion about individual cases, becomes especially ridiculous when it
is remembered that Congress has full authority to impeach, to
try, and to remove from office the highest personages on the
Federal payroll.

Invoking and extending arbitrary power on behalf of the
President, to defeat the objectives of Congress, is a dangerous
proposition at best. It is especially so when the purpose is to
keep hidden the names and motives of those who hired, and
who protected in public jobs, persons now under accusation as
contact men for Russian espionage.

"Only Time" 'Til Soviet
War Machines "Roll"

Continued from Page One

After some banal courtesies he
began to hem and haw. "You
know, my dear friend, you cannot
continue with your present job and
nothing can be done about it."

Outwardly all seemed well, and I
was even offered a new job "as
head of the paper army of the
historical division." But I knew
that as soon as the new masters of
my country were ready to strike,
no matter what my record as vet-
eran of two liberations might have
been, my days would be numbered.

So I decided to play a game.

I suggested that I would be in
need of a month's leave before tak-
ing up my new appointment.

My successor, Brigadier-General
Bulandra—an ardent Communist—
had been nominated, and at his re-
quest, we went to see President
Gottwald together.

My heart contracted when he
stepped into former President
Benes' old room, so long associ-
ated with him and so well known to
foreign diplomats and the foreign
press. The room, like my country,
had oddly changed in character.

After introducing General Bulan-
dra to the president we were asked
to be seated.

Then the president addressed
Bulandra.

"General, I have decided to make
you my chief military adviser and I
would like to know what you think
of it."

Bulandra answered:
"It is a great honor to serve you,
Mr. President, whom our people
call so rightly, the people's presi-
dent. I will accept your appoint-
ment and fulfill it to the best of
my ability."

Then the president turned to me:
"To you, General Hasal, I say
this. Co-operation with you, you
must understand, is quite impos-
sible."

I was then told of my new ap-
pointment, which I said I would
take.

On the way out I happened to
see that my old office was being
cleared.

I made a quick decision. I re-
turned to the president with a small
note. I asked him to sign the note
saying I had been dismissed.

President Gottwald—though em-
barrassed—signed and I sent the
document to General Svoboda at
once.

Then I left Prague castle for my
"holidays," but I knew it was for
good.

For several days I had noticed
that in addition to the uniformed
policemen keeping constant watch
on my house, a plain-clothes de-
tail of Secret Service men had taken
up the watch in an apartment fac-
ing it.

They watched all my movements
through field glasses. They even
followed my callers and quizzed
them, trying to find out if I planned
to escape.

I also learned through friends
that the police had issued a secret
warrant for my arrest, should I be
seen or picked up in any west
border town.

My last official act before slip-
ping away was to attend a lavish
party at the Yugoslav embassy in
honor of the new ambassador.

In order to dispel rumors that I
was to flee I was determined to at-
tend the party which had the atmos-
phere of the legendary ball on the
eve of Waterloo.

There was not one of us—friend
or foe—who did not fully realize
that we were at the edge of an
abyss. That it is only a question

of time when the Soviet war ma-
chine starts rolling.

Had I been disposed for laughter
I would have been amused at the
sartorial elegance of President
Gottwald—clad for the first time
in his life in full evening dress,
impeccable cut under the strict
rules of the "newly privileged"—
where class distinction is more im-
portant than the quotation from
Mark and Lenin calling for stark
simplicity.

Three days later—July 2nd—we
arrived in a deserted forest along
the German border.

My wife, and my three grown-up
children, who during my last exile
remained behind and spent three
years in a concentration camp,
were with me now, holding on to a
few remaining belongings we had
rescued.

The wood was quiet and we list-
ened to every sound.

After a long drive we were told
by the guide that we must con-
tinue on foot.

Four hours later we reached the
border and my third exile.

Two more kilometers and we
reached the first United States zone
a German border police check point.

The policemen were not particu-
larly surprised. We were not the
first ones to flee communism and
not the last ones.

Calmly one lifted his phone and
reported our arrival to the United
States constabulary.

Soon we were in American hands
and had our first meal in a small
room set aside for us.

Suddenly someone knocked—a
GI entered and offered us some
iced "cokes."

I laughed and remembered my
friend, the late Jan Masaryk.

How right he was when he said:
"The best way to tell whether
you live under democracy or a
totalitarian regime is to see who
knocks on your door at seven in
the morning."

"If it is the milkman you know
where you are. If it is the secret
police you don't have to think long
to find out."

(Tomorrow—How the Russians
are trying to build a military spring-
board in Czechoslovakia.)

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THEY HEAD THE DIXIECRAT TICKET



NOMINATED BY THE "STATES RIGHTS" Democrats as their Presidential
candidate at their "rebel" convention in Birmingham, Ala., Gov. J.
Strom Thurmond (left), shakes hands with his running mate, Gov.
Fielding Wright, of Mississippi. They will carry their fight against
President Truman through the South. (International Soundphoto)

Here and There In
Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Britain Township Civic Association
was formally organized at Chalfont
on Thursday.

Temporary chairman George H.
McGlaughlin presided at the meet-
ing, during which the following of-
ficers were elected: President
George H. Connett; vice president,
Mrs. Emily Hiscoe; corresponding
secretary, William H. Jeffries; re-
cording secretary, Mrs. L. W. En-

gard, and treasurer, Theodore H.
Kleinhoff.

The board of directors is com-
posed of R. E. Martin, Mrs. Edwin
F. Stewart, Franklin Wonder, Mrs.
Della Shelly, George H. McGlaugh-
lin and Richard J. Murray.

The association, in which was
formed to take part in problems
affecting the community, has de-
cided to meet five times a year.
The next meeting will be held
on Thursday, September 16.

You can talk to one man. Want
ads talk to thousands.



If you'll pardon us a moment, we'd like to tell you the
easiest way to find that product or service you're looking
for. Simply turn to the yellow pages of the Telephone
Directory. Local merchants and nationally advertised goods
are both listed in this handy business directory. Consult
it whenever you're in doubt about "where to buy it."

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| 5. INSULATION | 1st Payment
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Scores
day, August 8: St. Luke's, 3;
Calvary, 12; St. James, 5.
1 other game scheduled post-
poned (rain).

Standings as of Aug. 6
W. L. P. G. B.
Calvary 12 4 289 1
St. Luke's 3 1 250 1
St. James 5 1 222 1
St. John 10 2 288 4
St. Paul 8 2 332 5
St. Peter 5 1 278 9 1/2
St. Michael 4 1 267 9 1/2
St. Basil 2 6 250 7 1/2
St. Anthony 1 11 287 12

Chadwick Hall, of 1948 Season
day, August 9:
Calvary at St. Luke's
Calvary at St. Luke's
Calvary at St. Luke's
Calvary at St. Luke's
Calvary at St. Luke's
Calvary at St. Luke's
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Calvary at St. Luke's

Easy Cooking
Serve Broiler Meals

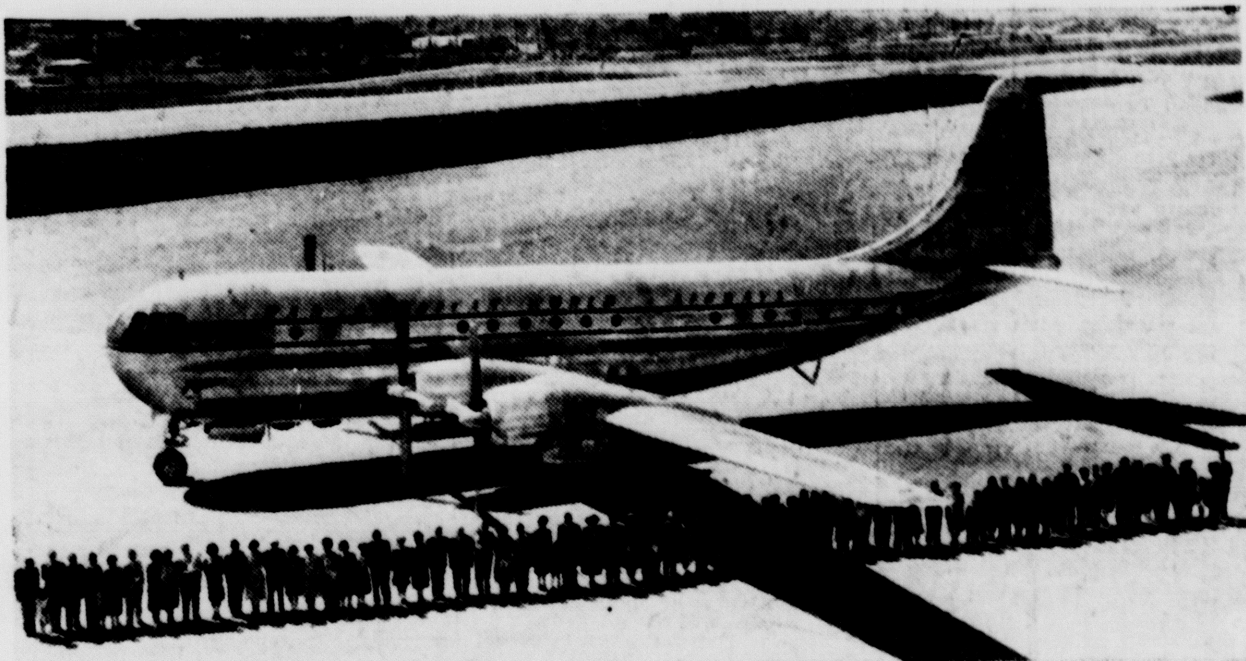
A broiler in your stove can
be joy to you this summer for
its ease and easy cooking! Broiled
meats make delicious entrees and
rest of the main course can be
served right in the broiler, too.
A typical broiled dinner might in-
clude hamburgers, tomato halves
and potato wedges. Round out the
meal with a tossed salad, hot rolls,
tea, fresh fruit in season and
cakes. If you're one of those
people who use broiler platters,
broil food right on it and bring to
table to serve.

How to Prepare Broiled
Hamburgers

For tender, juicy and well fl-
avored hamburgers, purchase beef
steak and have it ground by your
meatman. Season with 1 teaspoon
salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper to a
pound of meat. Shape into patties
1/2 inch thick. If desired, add
chopped onion, celery salt or
other salt to the meat mixture.
Brush with barbecue sauce, chili
sauce or melted butter. Arrange on
broiler rack and broil 4 minutes on
each side for rare, 6 minutes for
medium done, and 8 minutes for
well done.

To prepare tomatoes for broil-
ing, wash and cut in half. Season
with salt and pepper, then sprinkle
with cheese over the top. As

FIRST DOUBLE-DECK AIRLINER CARRIES 84 IN TESTS



SEVENTY-FIVE PASSENGERS and nine members of the crew line up beside the huge new air clipper America following tests which indicated that it could carry them all—and have room to spare. The \$1,500,000 strato-cruiser is the only airliner with a double deck, plus a spacious lounge and bar. The largest and fastest com-
mercial landplane will cut the San Francisco-Honolulu flying time from 12 to 8 1/2 hours. (International)

these need only 5 minutes for cook-
ing, do not place on broiler rack
or platter until hamburgers are
turned. For the potatoes, use quar-
tered, partially cooked large pota-
toes. Brush well with butter or
margarine and lay on broiler with
hamburgers when they are first
put in.

General Broiling Directions

The broiler is usually preheated
before using. Consult directions
given with your stove for mechani-
cal adjustments to give best re-
sults. If there are none available,
preheat broiler for 10 minutes with
unit turned to "broil." If you are
using an electric stove, leave the
broiler door ajar for pre-heating
and during broiling. Before pre-
heating broiler, remove the rack
and broiler pan from the stove.
In this way you'll avoid having the
meat wire-marked from the broiler
rack. To prevent meats from stick-
ing during cooking, grease the rack
of the broiler with a bit of fat.

In preparing steaks and chops

for broiling, gash the very edge
of the fat with kitchen scissors or
a sharp knife, cutting a bit on
the bias. This snipping keeps the
steak or chop smooth and flat. As
salt draws out the juices from
meat, do not season until each side
is cooked.

Cuts for Broiling

Beef—Sirloin, club, T-bone and
porterhouse steaks, ground beef
patties.

Lamb—Rib or loin chops, shoul-
der chops, ground meat patties.

Pork—Ham slices, bacon, pork
sausage links and patties.

Variety Meats—Veal and lamb
liver; veal and lamb kidneys;
sweetbreads (pre-cooked).
(Pork and veal chops should be
braised and not broiled.)

Broiler Meals

1. Steak with tomato halves
topped with an onion ring and a
mushroom cap. Brush tops of
mushrooms and onions with butter
or margarine and place beside
steak when it is turned.

2. Lamb chops with green beans
heated in bottom of broiler pan to
catch the rich drippings. Halves
of sweet potatoes brushed with
butter or margarine, and pear
halves filled with mint jelly. Place
beside chops when they are turned.

RECIPES

BACON WAFFLES

2 cups sifted enriched flour,
3 teaspoons baking powder,
1 teaspoon salt,
3 eggs, separated,
1 1/2 cups milk,
1 cup crisp, chopped bacon,
6 tablespoons bacon drippings,
Maple syrup.
Sift together flour, baking pow-
der and salt. Beat egg yolks and
add milk. Add to flour mixture.
Mix well. Fold in bacon and bacon
drippings. Beat egg whites stiff
and fold into waffle batter. Bake
on hot waffle iron. Serve immedi-
ately with maple syrup.
Yield: Five seven-inch waffles.

EMILIE

The Emilie Sunday School held
its annual picnic on July 31st at
Clementon Lake Park, Clementon,
N. J. A special picnic will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
for the primary classes.

Thomas Reedman is a patient in
Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, suf-
fering from a type of spinal menin-
gitis.

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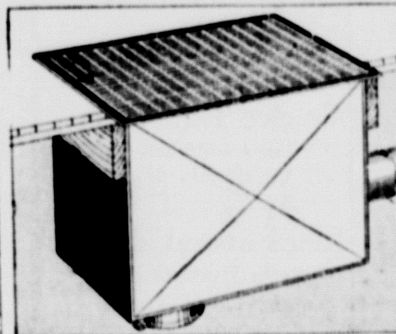
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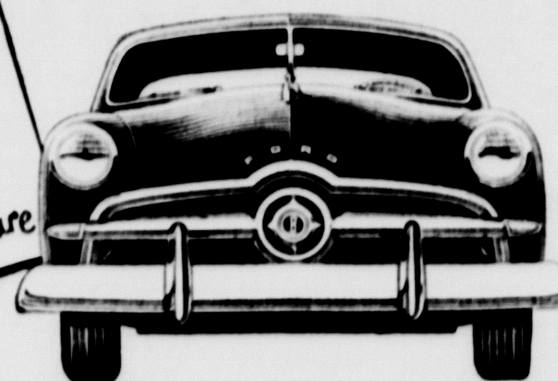
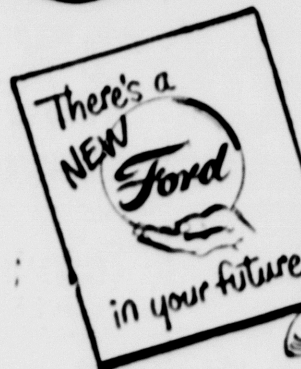
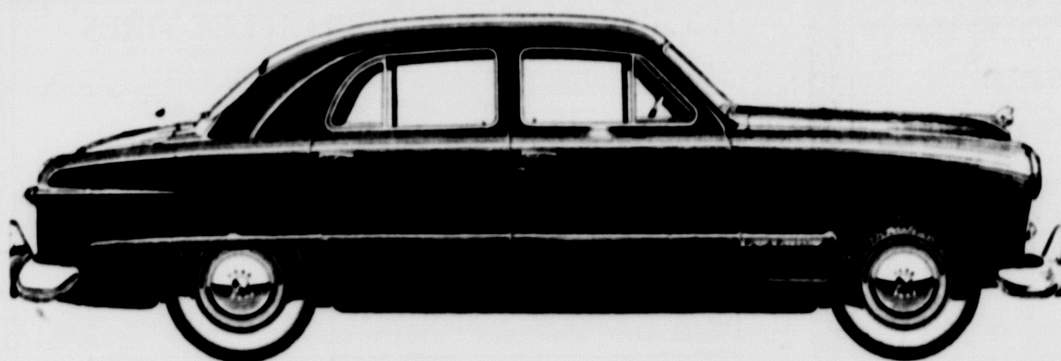
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Both are reinforced to resist summer heat! Give your engine fresh life with
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For Headline News
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

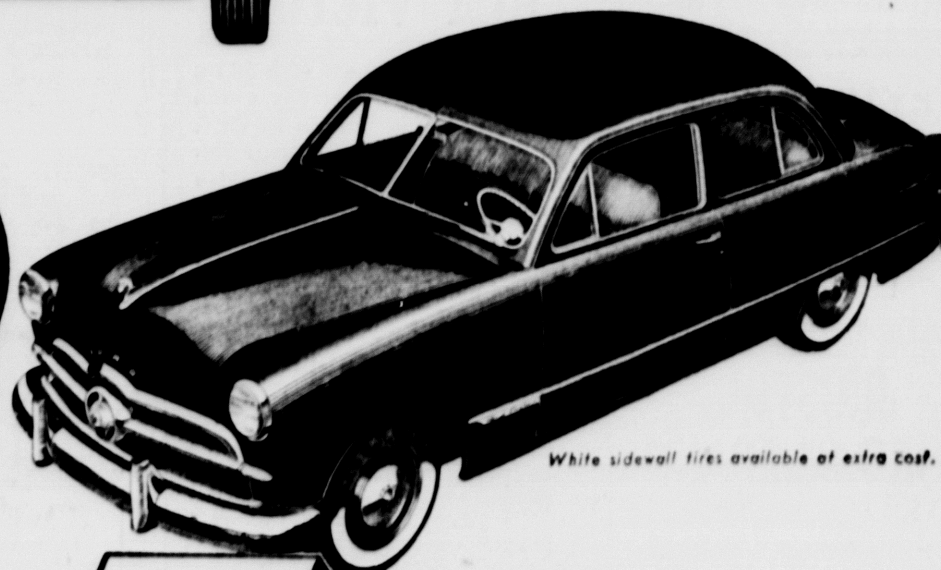
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PHONE 3339

Young Woman from Brazil Is Wed Here on Saturday

A young woman whose home is at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and who for the past year has been residing in Bristol, was wed here on Saturday. The bride is Miss Astrid Steiner, who at one o'clock Saturday, took the vows which made her the wife of Mr. Frank Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruby, 240 Cleveland street. The ceremony took place at the Ruby residence, with the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, officiating.

The bride, who has been residing with her grand-aunt, Mrs. Clara Krine, 1905 Wilson avenue, was given in marriage by Mr. Harold G. Krine, of Argentina, S. A. The former Miss Steiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steiner, of Sao Paulo.

Choice of the bride for her afternoon-type dress was a white dotted Swiss, with veiled white hat. She carried a bouquet of cut blossoms.

Her only attendant, Miss Ruth Ruby, sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in pale green dotted Swiss, and she too carried a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Charles E. Maphis, of Bristol Terrace, was best man for Mr. Ruby.

Organ music for the ceremony was provided by Miss Lois Bolton, and a wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby will reside at Croydon.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. William S. Heist
Pastor, Evangelical Lutheran
Church of the Redeemer,
Pennel

Almighty God, our Father, we thank Thee at the close of another day that Thou hast kept us from danger and harm, and hast bestowed upon us innumerable blessings; help us to be grateful unto Thee by directing our steps in accordance with Thy will. Through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Amen.

Joseph Richardson and son Thomas, Thompsonville, Conn., were guests for a few days of Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies East Circle, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwicker, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady and son, "Billy," Madison street, spent a few days at Lake Wallenpaupack.

William DeVoe, Jr., Madison street is spending several weeks with Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Union, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mulberry street, and Mrs. Martha West, of Andalusia, attended Coast Guard Day in Philadelphia on Wednesday, 8 1/2 Henry Black Jr., is stationed on the "Androscegin," which was docked at pier 9 on that day and visitors were given the privilege of inspecting the ship. The "Androscegin" is one of the latest type cutters. It performs long tours of duty as an ocean station vessel. It is now docked at Staten Island and will leave this week for gunnery practice at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quattrocchio, Lafayette street, spent a few days this week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colman and family, Locust street; Mr. and Mrs. William White and family, Jackson

street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps and family, Croydon, have been spending the past week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. David Neill, Beaver street, has returned home following two weeks stay at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Neill and Mrs. John Gontar each spent a week with Mrs. Neill.

On Monday last Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Casey, at Florence, N. J. On Thursday, Mrs. Kelly entertained at dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and family, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Stengel, Bridesburg.

Mrs. Harry Hinman and Wilbur Gerlock, New Buckley street, spent a few days with Mr. Gerlock's mother, Mrs. William Gerlock, Upper Lehigh. On Friday evening, Mrs. Hinman entertained at a "doggie" roast on the lawn of her home. Those participating were past councilors of the Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street, have been vacation-

ing at Atlantic City, N. J., for the past week. Mrs. Amel Schmidt, Philadelphia, has been spending the week at the Corrigan home.

John Melideo, Mrs. Mary Melideo, and the Misses Lenora and Marguerite Melideo, of Burbank, Cal., formerly of Bristol, have been spending a week here, visiting relatives and friends.

A gall bladder operation was performed upon Howard Armentrout, of West Bristol, on Friday in Abington Hospital.

Use Want Ads for Results

INDIANAPOLIS—(INS)—Department Historians Monte C. Sadlin of Florence, Ala., and Edgar N. Danielson of Audubon, N. J., are co-winners of the 1948 national American Legion department history contest, each receiving a cash prize of \$250 and a citation.

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Dancing, music, entertainment. Boat sails
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Round trip fare: Adults \$1.25, Children 65c.

DAILY SAILING SCHEDULE: To Chester 9:15, 10:15 AM, 1:00, 4:45, 9:45 PM.
To Pennsboro 1:00, 9:45 PM. To Wilmington 10:15 AM, 1:00, 4:45, 9:45 PM.

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Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

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"Grand Coulee!" yelled the
Chaplain as he hit his finger
with a hammer.

"Grand Coulee? What do you
mean, Grand Coulee?"
"That's the biggest dam in the
world, isn't it?"

—O—
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LOVED YOU"

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Homecoming
ANNE BAXTER • JOHN HODIAK
RAY COLLINS • GLADYS COOPER • CAMERON MITCHELL
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

Additional Story by MERVYN LEROY • Adaptation by JIM LUSTIG • Screen Play by RUTH SODEREN • Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
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TENNIS WIZARDS **WARNER NEWS**

HARMON ENTERS YOUTH LEAGUE HALL OF FAME

"Dick" Harmon entered the Youth League mythical hall of fame yesterday afternoon as he hurled the Junior Hi-Bernians to a no-run, no-hit game over the Bell's Aces in a quarter-finals game on Leedom's field. The triumph enabled the Hi-Bernians to move into the semi-finals with their opponents being tonight's winner of the Newportville-Bristol Terrace game.

Harmon had 9 strikeout victims in the 9-0 win and the only Bell players to reach the bases got there via walks. Harmon passed six batters. In the final inning, he loaded the bases on free tickets but struck out Linford Bobbs to end the fracas. In four innings, Harmon retired the side in order.

While Harmon was setting down the Aces with ease, Acting Manager Nick Centofante, of Bell's, had difficulty in finding someone to silence the Hi-Bernians' bats. "Ronnie" Konefal, Joe Pindar, and Petrizzi pitched for the losers and gave up 10 hits. McHugh and Condit had three hits each.

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NEWPORTVILLE WINS 8 TO 1 OVER BRISTOL TERRACE

NEWPORTVILLE Aug. 9 — The Newportville Indians created some sort of a surprise yesterday afternoon as it trimmed the Bristol Terrace team, 8-1, on the former's diamond. Each team has won a game of the three-game playoff with the deciding game scheduled for this evening.

"Nickie" Schmidt was the hurler whose hooks and fast ball had the Terrace batters baffled. Nick was stingy with his hits, allowing but four and setting down ten on strikes. A single by Dave Muth drove in the Terrace's lone marker in the second.

The Newporters went to work in the initial frame and shoved seven runs across the plate on five hits and three passes. "Ed" Creamer paced the hitters by getting a single and double in this inning.

Newportville had eight hits in all and after the first inning found it hard to push over runs.

"Bill" Cummings and "Billy" Hibbs pitched for the losing club. Terrace batters bled runs in the first two innings. Hibbs pitched for the losing club. Terrace batters bled runs in the first two innings. Hibbs pitched for the losing club. Terrace batters bled runs in the first two innings.

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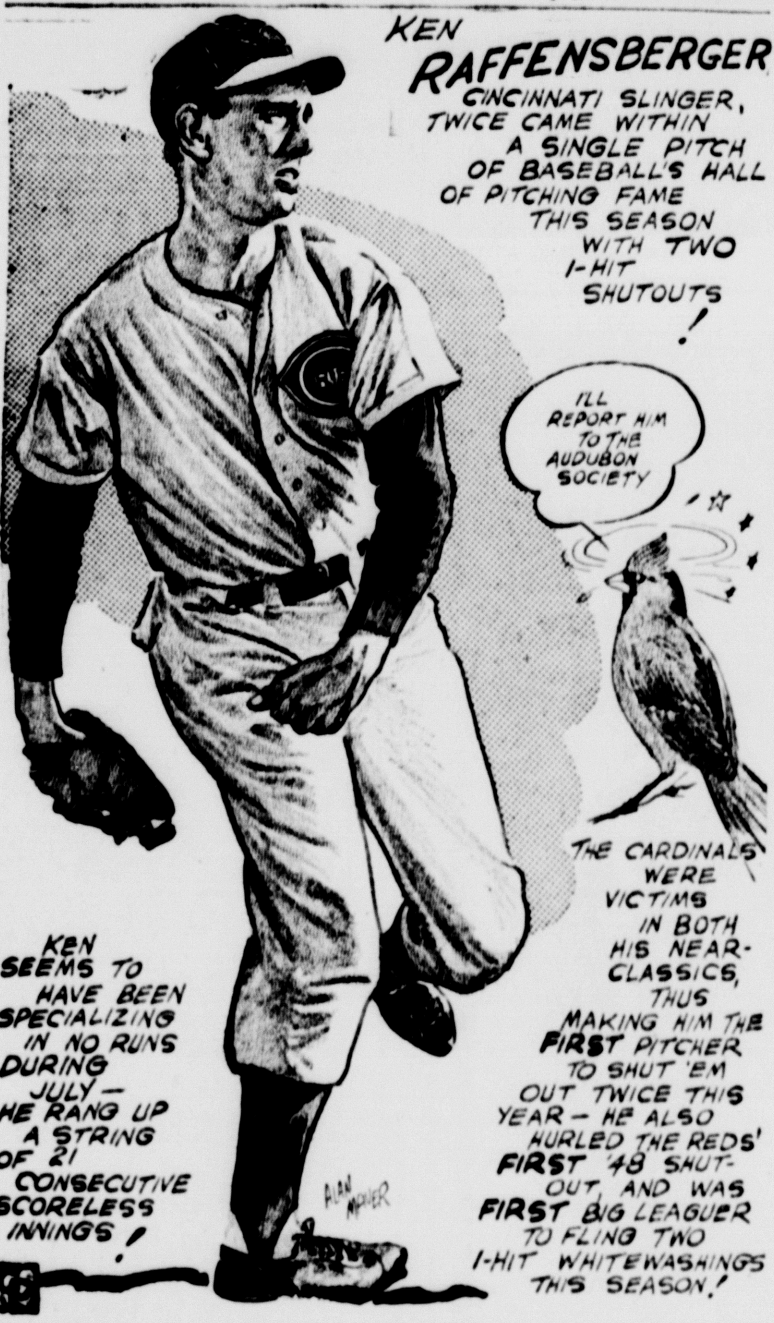
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HIT MISER

By Alan Mave



'DREAM GAME' BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD; SCORDIA'S NINE BEATS MOORE'S, 3 TO 2; DEITCH IS CREDITED WITH THE VICTORY

Bristol's annual "Dream Game" was played before a large crowd on Memorial Park field yesterday afternoon as two teams of selected players of the Bristol Suburban League treated the fans to a good game of baseball.

After nine innings of close ball-playing the Section One team, managed by John "Spoke" Scordia, defeated Andy Moore's Section Two team, by a 3-2 score. Scordia was aided in running the team by "Sid" Purcell, of the Democrat Club, while Joe Dolan, Hi-Bernians, helped out Manager Moore.

"Mike" Deitch was credited with the victory, he hurled four innings for the Section One team. The defeat was charged to Karl Wagner, who gave up the three runs to the winners.

Wagner, VanLenten pitched the first three innings for the Section Two team, while Deitch pitched the last two.

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BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

FIFTH WARD and DEMOCRAT CLUB (Leedom's field)

VOLTZ-TEXACO at LANGHORNE

Schedule for Tuesday

ST. ANN'S and FIFTH WARD (Memorial Park field)

VOLTZ-TEXACO and DEMOCRAT CLUB (Leedom's field)

standing

St. Ann's Won Lost

Goodwill Hose 20 5

Hi-Bernians 17 10

Democrat Club 12 10

Langhorne Legion 14 11

Voltz-Texaco 10 15

Fifth Ward 3 21

Lewis Lodge 4 23

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

NEWPORTVILLE at BRISTOL TERRACE

Playoff Standing

Hi-Bernians Won Lost

Croydon 2 0

Terrace 0 0

Newportville 1 1

Bell's Aces 0 2

Eliminated

pair of doubles by "Inky" Schneider and a single by Dan Fleming. Earl Wagner who relieved Stevenson in the fourth was tagged for three runs in the sixth and seventh innings. He was solved for five hits, although two of them glanced off his glove. Hal Shackleton pitched the eighth inning and got the side out in order.

The Section Two team took the 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Morrell worked Leighton for a pass. Fursell bunted towards second base and as Barbetta went to cover first he could not get a good play at either bag so Fursell got a hit. Cooper scored Morrell with a clean single to right. When Elmer walked the bags were loaded and Deitch relieved Leighton. Deitch struck out Elmer but Fursell stole home for the second run. Rodgers grounded out and Stockton hit a roller to Deitch for the third out.

Section One was blanked for five innings but scored twice to deadlock the score in the sixth. Ciabella's smash bounced off Wagner's glove to Oppman but Ciabella beat the throw to first. Oriola tapped a hit to right. Ciabella beating the peg to third and Oriola going to second. Both runners held their bases as Mama tossed out Bert Barbetta. Fred Barbetta's hard blow glanced off Wagner's glove and rolled to left field to score both Ciabella and Oriola. Ludwig walked, but Sassi forced Ludwig and Palumbo's long fly went to Baurath.

The winning tally was scored in the seventh. Schneider's hit went through Mama to centerfield. It was "Inky's" third hit. Mama errored on Ciabella's hit to the pitcher and Schneider went to third. Schneider and Ciabella worked the double-steal with Schneider scoring the winning run and Ciabella taking second. Ciabella advanced a base on Elmer's bad throw to second. Oriola hit to Oppman who nailed Ciabella at the plate. Barbetta grounded out.

Several nice catches were made in the game. "Tohy" Oriola pulled the fielding pen for the winners when he raced over the foul line to catch Mama's foul fly in the eighth. Baurath and Joe Cahill had good stabs for the losing team.

Mama and Elmer committed the only errors for Section Two while "Rabbit" Palumbo made the only Section One error, he dropping the ball after tagging out Elmer on an attempted steal in the ninth inning.

Section Two ab r h o a e
Mama 2b 2 0 0 0 0
Morrell 2b 1 0 0 0 0
Cordisco 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Pursell 1b 1 1 1 0 0
Cooper 2b 2 0 1 0 1
Elmer c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Trapp c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Shackleton p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Oriola cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Rodgers cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Oppman ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stockton ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Baurath if 1 0 0 0 0 0
De Luca rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stevenson p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Palumbo rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Section One ab r h o a e
Ciabella rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwig cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Kee 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Barbetta 2b 4 0 1 3 0 0
F. Barbetta 1b 2 0 1 4 0 0
Ludwig c 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fleming c 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sassi cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hicks cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Palumbo ss 2 0 0 1 2 1
Fitzano ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Van Lenten p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Martindell p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Leighton p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kohler ph 1 0 0 0 0 0
Deitch p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cross rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bell 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0

Innings: Section Two 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Section One 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

Umpires: Section Two 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Section One 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

Umpires: Section Two 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Section One 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

Umpires: Section Two 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
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tion to secure qualifying berths in the Governor's Cup playoff eliminations at the close of the season.

Cahall was in full control all the way during Monday's pitching duel at Hunter-Wilson Field, and Hunter-Wilson could do very little with him. The usually heavy-hitting Rectifiers were unable even to advance beyond second base until the final inning when Ruggieri walked, reached second on a passed ball, and with two out scored on Hammer's drill single to prevent a shut-out. However, Plexiglas was being set down in the same way by Hammer until the fourth frame when the R&H offensive racked up two unearned runs on a single by Cahall, followed by two Hunter-Wilson miscues. The final Plexiglas tallies came in the fifth when, after Eagan reached first on a fielder's choice and Bruno walked, Swangler sent Eagan home on a long single. With two out, Hutchinson brought in Bruno on a fielder's choice as the forefront was put on Swangler at second after Bruno had already crossed the plate.

The box score:
Hunter-Wilson ab r h o a e
Furness 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Ruggieri cf 2 1 0 4 0 0
Hughes 3b 0 0 0 1 5 0
Hammer p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith ss 0 0 1 1 2 1
Bernhart cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Naylor c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mount 1b 0 0 1 2 6 2
Griffin rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCreedy if 0 0 0 1 1 0

R&H Plexiglas ab r h o a e
Hutchinson 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0
Cahall p 3 1 1 1 2 1
Tranter ss 3 1 1 1 1 0
Donaherty c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Brunner 1b 3 0 0 0 7 0
Malchenock 2b 3 0 0 2 3 1
Carnegie cf 3 0 1 0 1 0
Eagan rf 2 0 1 0 2 1 0
Bruno if 1 1 1 2 0 0
Swangler cf 2 0 1 3 2 0

Struck out: By Hammer, 1, by Cahall, 0.
Bases on Balls: Off Hammer, 2, off Cahall, 1.
Double play: Cahall and Brunner.
Umpires: Morgan and Miller.

HUNTER-WILSON LOSES LONG GRIP ON FIRST PLACE

Hunter-Wilson fell before the rains did last week, losing its month long monopoly on the Bristol Industrial League leadership Monday in the only league contest completed, as all other encounters were cancelled by rain. Resurgent R&H Plexiglas climbed into a first place tie with the slumping Rectifiers by coordinating a five-hit, four-run attack behind Cahall's bell-ringing three-hitter to hand the league leaders their second straight setback 4-1. With only three weeks of play remaining, the flag race is once again wide open with three teams still in the fight for first place, and all teams still in post-

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WILSON-CERTIFIED BONELESS

SMOKED Butts 69^c lb

2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

NO BONES — NO WASTE

FOR FRYING OR STEWING

Rack Lamb Chops 45^c lb

LEAN - RIB

BOILING BEEF 35^c lb

FRESH GROUND

NONE BETTER **BEEF 55^c lb**

VALLEY FORGE PEACHES

Largest 2 1/2 Can

25c

FLORIDA Sweetened or Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

16-0Z. CAN **15c**

NORRIS FRUIT Cocktail

16-0Z. CAN

37c

IN ATRA HEAVY SYRUP

SCHIMMEL'S Pure CONCORD GRAPE JUICE

QT. BOTTLE **33c**

"MATMOR" Halves Unpeeled APRICOTS

16-0Z. CAN

21c

SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE

3 REG. CANS **25c**

JELLO OR PUDDING

3 REG. PKGS. **23c**

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE

QUART BOTTLE **25c**

COUPON SPECIAL

MON., TUES., WED. — AUG. 9-10-11

OUR VERY BEST

BUTTER 78^c lb

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS